Leaving the busy city on Saturday afternoon, with the laudable intention of enlightening our readers a little further on the domestic economy and general philo-sophical principles of the Fourrierites established in New Jersey, our reporter found himself at Keyport about seven o'clock in the evening. No conveyance being in readiness to proceed to the seene of his more anxious inquiry, he "cast around" and discovered that there were a great number of our citizens staying at the place before mentioned—among them some distinguished members of the New York ber.

Keyport is a place eminently fitted for the enjoyment

of the summer season-exhibiting a beautifully uninterrupted sandy beach for the purpose of soa beathing.
The most prominent hotel is the Pavilien, which commands an excellent position, and appears to the novice to be the only house in the place. Tho e, however, who have learned anything of the locality, are acquainted with the Mansien House, which stands a little further back and, with less pretension, gives an equal, if not greater degree of comfort, with certainly more quiet and attentien. Both houses are nearly quite full.

The following (Sunday) morning he proceeded to the Fourrierite retreat, and found the community in a state of comparative quiescence—the excitement occasioned by the graphic descriptions in the likeaup having in a great

the graphic descriptions in the arrival many visiters have measure subsided.

During the week, however, a good many visiters have called at the establishment, and during the day several excursionists arrived.

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There remains little to add to the account of this establishment, which has before appeared in the Herand, unless it be that their prospective is on the increase; the sales of produce, at present, amounts to about a hundred dollars a day.

THE LECTURE IN THE EVENING.

The lecture for the evening was delivered by George Riptey, Eq., of the Tribune, in the dining hall, at a clock.

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Mr. Riview said:—He presumed none of his anticace had come there expecting to beer from him an chaborate address on the subject of Association. He did not flatter himself that he could present another new or important feature to the members of an institution, who showed their attachment to the associative theory by the daily labors of their lives. In his opinion, discourse was less valuable than practice, and to him the present occasion was most important as furnishing a conspleuous illustration of the principles in which we all ised a commen interest. You do not, said Mr. R., profess to have realized the social order of which Charles Fourrier was the beraid and expounder. You have not adopted his name to designate your movement; nor have you the precomplion to suppose that you are in the possession of the resources, which will enable you to do justice to the sublime conceptions of that great social philosopher. Stift, it was under the inspiration of his ideas that your enterprise was commenced. With lights obtained from his teachings, you have labored here in obscurity and self-denial, amidst obliquy and repreach, until you are now able to rejoice in the success that has orowned your efforts. It may be well, then, to revert to some of the around a principles which distinguish the system of Charles Fourrier. I do not propose, said Mr. R., to discuss the details of his philosophy, his conomies, his social organisation; but to dwell for a moment on some of the broad features which distinguish his mode of thought or a the development of society. The first point which strikes us in the writings of Fourrier, is his faith in the destiny of man to humony on earth. This faith he cherlshed with all the energy of his soul. It was the guiding star in his investigation of the lower social order. Nothing could shake the intense conviction with which he clump to this belief through an experience of actual life

mant which was to be realized at no distant day. But this idea is not admitted in the religious world, as now constitued. The reverse of this was introduced by the early teachers of Catholicism, and is now chesished by that body, and by every Protestant seet as well. In their yiew, man is decrased to perennial unhappiness on earth. He has no chance for karmony in the present world. He has only to submit to suffering and wrong on earth, and hope that all will be made right hereafter. The idea of a social state in this world, founded on principles of justice and truth, where suppliess will be the rule and suffering the exception is scoured at as a profuse chilmera—sufficient to stamp the man who utters it as a heathen or an infidel socialist. The view of harmony on earth as set forth by Fourrier, is also opposed to the creed of the worldly philosophy—the opinious that rule in the high piaces of business, and among those who hold the most prominent rank in the affairs of society. They, too, have no faith in a better future for humanity. The idea of a harmonic organization of society, where equal justice shall be done to all capacities, where all shall have the chance for growth, expansion development, and happiness—where co-operation shall take the place of antagonism, menial service be done away, the dignity of man respected, and the murderous competition of business cease in the presence of attractive industry universal abundance, and a just distribution of products—this they number among the dreams of a morbid insignation and unworthy the notice of a man of practice and common sense. They say took out for number one, let each take care of himself, and, accordingly, they are devoted to the accumulation of personal sense has a substractly and a dreams of a morbid insignation and a prophetic eye, and recognized its hidden, undeveloped capacities. When the church regarded it as a vine-rank whose culture in this world must prove attein to a recognized to a circum from a substract of the vine, in their porple and a r

DRFADFUL ACCIDENT AND Loss of LIFE.—We are called to record a sad accident in the river opposite this city, by which from nine to twelve persous were drowned. One of the row boats by which passengers are ferried over the river from the foot of Maiden lane, was making the trip scross from this side, about half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, with some fifeen or twenty persons on board—men, women, and children—at all events, with a very large load for the small skiffs used as farry boats at this point. The wind was high from the south causing considerable sgitation of the water outside the pier, but not enough to render crossing dangerous, provided the boat had been headed obliquely across. Instead of this, the ferry man ran her in a direct course to the other side, and the boat filled and capsized when near the middle of the river, precipitating the passengers into the water. One man and one woman swam to the pier, and four or five others were rescued by small boats. All the rest were drowned. Among the drowned was a son of George Krender, another was a son of Louis Sporborg. Their bodies were recovered by dragging, soon after the accident together with four other—one of them was recognized as that of Peter Engle, tobacconist, Broadway; another body was recognized as that of Anthony Valentine, laborer; another, a clerk in the estore of Leuis Sporborg, who was in company with Mr. 8 's son; another so another, a clerk in the store of Leuis Sporborg who was in company with Mr. 8 's son; another severe several boats dragging the channel for bodies when this paper went to press late vening, and thousands were congregated on the pier, many of them anxiously awaiting the recovery of bodies from fear that relatives or friends might be among them. This sad calamity calls imperatively for some regulations at this ferry. It is not the first time that boats have upset but, until now, with ne fatal results.—Alberty Argus of Monday. DEFADRUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE .- We

The schooner Rodolph arrived at New Orleans on the 14th instant, from Tampa Bay, has on board tweaty-five Seminole Indians, in charge of Capt. S. R. Bridgers, on their way to Fert Gibson, West Arkansas.

The Borrd of Health, of Rochester, report but four deaths from cholers during the forty eight hours ending at five P M Saturday. One of these deaths occurred on

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THE CATASTROPHE ON LAKE ERIE.

We hope, in a day or two, after the exolter have a little subsided, to be able to arrive at some facts in relation to the cause of this sad affair. Thus far we In relation to the cause of this and armir. Thus far we cannot place any reliance on the conflicting statements which have reached us in various ways. One account states that a heavy fog prevailed at the time, to which, from their not being able to distinguish each other, must be attributed the cause of the two vessels coming in cellision. Directly opposite to that, we find the evidence of the first mate of the propeller, who states that he saw the Atlantic three miles off and calculated the two vessels would pase each other at least half a mile apart. Then, again, we learn from the Rochester American, that the Atlantic saw the danger, and reversed her engine, and that the propeller seemed unconscious of the approach-ing peril; while various accounts, as well as the statement of one of the passengers, which we gave yesterday-say that the Atlantic did not seem to be aware of her position, nor dis her engine stop working until the water in the sinking resel reached the fires, and put them out We give what few additional items we have been able to gather from the Buffalo papers :--

The porter of the boat got a byrean from the Captain's cabin which he emptied, and east into the lake. He jumped ont oit and got some twenty or thirty persons abeard, when telling them to stick to it and they would be saved, he swam for his life, and got safely to the propulier.

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It is feared that a sister and child of Mrs. Rollins, of Rochester, and a gentleman named Langdon, a cadet of West Point, and Mr. Birch and wife, of Albany, are among the lost.

Among the persons known to be lost from the Atlantic are two sisters and the mother in law of T. S. Van Hovenburgh, of Albany.

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Mrs. Miller and two other ladies, saved from the wreck of the Atlantic, ascribe their eafety to the prompt and fearless efforts of Mr. L. D. Crippen, of Michigan, in their behalf. Two of the ladies he rescued from the water, and the third was unable to escape from her state room, until at the expense of severe wounds upon his hands and feet, he broke in the window, and aided her escape, Such acts reflect well upon human nature, and help to relieve such a picture as is represented by hum who snatched the life preserver from its rightful owner is a moment of peril.

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About one hundred and fifty passengers from the wreck of the Atlantic, all emigrants, arrived at Cleveland on Friday evening.

The propellor Ogdensburg, the versel that came in collision with the Atlantic, is owned by Chamberlin & Crawford, of Cleveland, and was bound for Ogdensburg, via the Welland Canal. She left Cleveland on Thursday.

A There were 110 cabin passengers on board the Atlantic, to of whom were saved; and of emigrants the number was 400, of whom but 147 are left. This makes the loss of life over 300.

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We understand that a warrant has been issued for the arreat of the captain of a schooner, on the charge of pitiering baggane from the wreck of the Atlantic.

The Ogdeneburg was loaded with two hundred and 2fty tens and drew eight and a half feet of water. She was not zeriously injured and was to start for Ogdensburg, (her regular destination) on Sunday morning.

The loss sustained by the Atlantic cannot now be conjectured. An endeavor will be immediately made to get her up.

The boat was well furnished with life-preservers, with which there is reason to hope many may have been saved.

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MEETING ON BOARD THE SULTANA.

At a meeting of the passengers surviving the wreek of the ill-fated steamer Atlantic, which, in consequence of a collision with the steam propelier Ogdensburg, sunk on the night of the light instant. Mr Anron Sutton, of New York, was called to the chair, and Mr J. Taylor Wright, of Brooklyn, was chosen Secretary. The tollowing resolutions were then read, and unanimously adopted:—

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Resolved. That our sincere thanks are due to Captain R. Richardson officers and crew, of the propeller Ogdensburg, for their prompt assistance in resouring is from a watery grave, and also for their kind attention to our wants while on board their boat.

Resolved, That we teel grateful, and are desirons of expressing our warmest thanks, to Captain G. W. Appleby, of the steamer Sultana, for his kindness in taking us from the propeller, and ferwarding us to the port of our destination, and also to express our gratitude for the many attentions of himself effects and crew, in administering to our wants and necessities, during our passage to Detroit.

Hecolved, That we feel deeply indebted and grateful to the passengers on board the steamer Sultana, for their self-sacrificing exertions to render every assistance in their power to make us comfortable, in providing dry clothing and such articles of comfort as were at their command.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Captain Richardson, of the Ogdensburg, and also to present a copy of the same to Captain Appleby, of the Suitana.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Burralo, August 23-9 A. M. About aftern bodies, with no clothes or marks by which they could be identified, havel been recovered up to this

The following are additional names of parties saved from the Atlantic :-Thomas Taylor, wife, and four children, Albany; T. G.

Thomas Taylor, wife, and four children, Albany; T. G. Britton and F. G. Britton, of Walpole, N. H.; Mrs. E. B. Blackmore, Jericho, Vt.; Eugene Marshall, North Bridge water, Mess.; V. H. Burst, Schira, N. Y.; Mrs. Rangee, Montgomery, N. Y.; J. Poogood and wife, Ressellaer Co. N. Y.; George Fisher, New Thayer, Vt.; Peter Castella, Abraham McCann, Mary McCann, Wm. Jewell and wife, Cneida Co., N. Y.; Thomas Myers and Ellen L. Chapman, Monroe Co. N. Y.; Catharine, Ellen, and Margaret O'Neil, West Troy; John Thompson, Uxbridge, Mass. B. F. Field, wife, and two children, reported tost, are all fortunately saved, having been picked up, floating on a portion of the wrock.

Mr. Langdon, cadet of West Point, is safe. He was supposed to be lost, and was so reported.

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Among time left are—sire. Inomas Lewis, of Detroit, whose body, with that of a little girl, was picked up yesterday, by the steamer St. Louis. Mrs. Lewis is recognized by a ring she wore. Also, Mrs. Marks, Whitestowa, Miss Elizabeth Van Hovenburgh, Haffmoon, Saratoga county; Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Spanks, New York, New York,

county; Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Spanks, New York.

A little girl, nine years old, from New York, was going to friends in Milwaukie, and was put under the charge of a strange gentleman. When retiring for the night, she told the chambermaid she was very nervous travelling with her mams, and asked her if the boats evertain against each other in the lake as they did in the rivers (altuding to the loss of the Clay). The chambermaid told her she was on the lake all the time, and never mat with an secident yet. The child then consented to lie down, but would not be undrossed. She was never seen after the collision, and is supposed to have been drowned in her berth. It is supposed she left New York by the six o chock train on Thursday morning.

Mr and Miss Lyman Birch, Mr. and Miss Van Hovenburgh, and Miss Phebe Birch, were all on board. After the collision, they took five life preserving stools, and Mr. Birch exherted them all to be esim and told them how to use the stools, and not go into the water until he told them. Miss Birch was nearly dead with terror; but when the signal was given, plunged into the water, and regulated her presence of mind when she found she could lost veil with the stool. The others of the party followed. Mrs Birch tost her stool and clung to Miss Van Hovenburgh; Mr. Birch immediately tried to assist them when all three went down and wore lost. Mr. Van Hovenburgh and Miss Birch were saved.

Mr. Almon Coffin, atte of Geneva. N. Y, had a miraculous escape. He was cast into the water at first by the collision, and could not swim, but got hold of a rope, and hung to it. Seon some fifty or sixty persons came pouring over the side of the boat on his head. He surk, but sgain rose, and got hold of the rope, it then felt his legs clutched by a dozen hands under the water, and he now bears the marks of scratches and wounk where the neits of the dying were buried in his flesh He surke quently fell from the rope, exhausted, and known tead, and preserve the bodies which may be recognised Numbers ha York.

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An investigation has been entered upon by a commit-An investigation has been entered upon by a commit-tee, into the cause of the disaster, and an examination of the officers and others of the Atlantic is going on Th-investigation, however, seems to be without definite ob-jects and up to this hour nothing important has been elicited.

Meteorological Observations.

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Monday, August 23 1852.

Buffale, 10 A. M.—Clear, beautiful morning, but warm. Wind southwest. The mometer 82 Earometer 29 760. Mercury 78.

8 P. M.—Thermometer 86. Cloudy. Wind south. The day has been warm and sultry

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ROCHESTER. 10 A. M.—Very warm morning; sun shining
brightly. Wind south. Thermometer 80.

5 P. M.—A very warm evening; been the warmest day
of the exason. Thermometer 82.

AUBURN, 10 A. M.—A pleasant, sunny morning. Thermometer 50. Quite a breeze from the southwest.

8 P. M.—A warm evening; quite breezy, but pleasant.
Wind southwest. Thermometer 77.

Synacuse: 10 A. M.—Warm, but not unpleasant morning. Slightly clouded. Wind southeast. Thermometer

88 P. M.—A very warm but pleasant evening. Wind southeast. Thermometer 78.

Utica, 10 A. M.—Cloudy morning, but warm and sulfry. Thermometer 80. Wind northeast.

8 P. M.—A clear, pleasant evening. Wind cast. Therms meter 78. The day has been warm. ALBANY, 10 A. M.—A beautiful, clear day, Wind outh, Baremeter 30,100. Mercury 83. Thermometer 55. 8 P. M.—Clear, fine evening, Wind southeast, Thermometer 81. Baremeter 29 630. Mercury 78.

On Wednesday, Mrs. John McCormick, residing on Mount Auburn, Chio, while drawing a bucket of water, received a blow from an ascending bucket which caused ber death on Thursday evening. Mr. McCormick is new absent from home on a journey to Europe.

hirs. Stoddart, of Farmington. (Me.) drowned one of her children in the river and while attempting to drown snother, was discovered and the child rescued. She then attempted to drown herself, but was rescued by several

The fifth Webster Moeting.

[From the Besten Boe, August 25.]

The fifth Webster meeting of our oltimes was held at Art Union Hall, on Saturday evening, Matthew Hale Smith, Eeg., in the chair.—The committee appointed to report various committees, reported in part, and asked leave for further time to complete their labors. The following Committee of Arrangements was reported by Charica A. Wells:

Horace Hutchina, George Wheelwright, Joseph L. Drew, Samuel T Cheney, Wm B. May, Charles A. White, Seymour Lyman, John Stetson, H. D. Fowls. Samuel D. Cobb David atcGlivray, A. Wilson, James French.

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Resolved. That a public meeting be held agreeably to the following call, with the names of the signers appended thereto. All citizens of Massachusetts, who are in favor of an organization by which their votes can be given to Daniel Webster for the Presidency, are requested to assemble at Fancuil Hall on Tuesday evening, the 20th instant at 8 o'clock to take measures for the nomination of a Webster electoral ticket.

The resolution was unenimously adopted. Mr. Wells followed the adoption of the same by recommending that every part of the State be notified to act in concert with the friends of Mr. Webster in the metropolis. He had no doubt but that the proposed meeting in Fancuil Hall would electrify the old Commonwealth, and bring out its Webster strength.

It was voted that the original committee, of which Geo. T. Curtis, Eq. is chairman, make all necessary arrangements for the meeting in Fancuil Hall.

It having been communicated to the chair that Mr. Whiteomb, of Virgiais, was present, that gentleman was loudly called. He responded in the Old Dominton style, and gave a short, but energatic and effective speech. He stated that the name of Daniel Webster, in Virginia, was a watchword, a banner under which hosts would rally. They reverenced it as they reverence no other name. Mr. Webster's services to the South, and expecially to Virginia, were descanted upon with patriotic feeling and gratitude, His voice in the Seate had electrified the nation, which his would rally. They reverenced it as they reversence no other name and scaling in his St te, and paid a glowing eulogy upon Mr. Webster's transcendant genius. "Ho will," said Mr. Whiteomb "yet be President of these United States," in closing, he urged unceasing action in the present movement, assuring the Bostonians that their example would be imitated at the South.

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OPINION OF JUSTICE STEWART ON THE QUESTION OF DISCHARGING PRISONERS FROM STATION HOUSES. A few days since a communication took place between Captain Stevenson of the Sixteenth ward police, and Justice Stuart, growing out of the Police Captain refusdischarge of Alderman Peck. The Captain, it seems, on this point, addressed a letter to Justice Stuart, asking for his opinion in the matter. The following is a copy of the letter and the opinion of the Justice. They both speak for themselves:—

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August 18, 1832.

S. H. Stuart, Esq.—Dear Sir.—I received an order last signt, between 12 and 1 o'eleck, from Alderman Peck of the Twentieth ward, to dicharge from custody a young man samed Henry McDermett, who was arrested by officer Mason of this district, on a charge of rictous and disorderly conduct. The order I refused to comply with, on the ground that a discharge, based on such a document, would be illegal. Will you be kind enough to inform me, if you consider a settle property in the premises. Your obdt.,

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Drant Sir.—In reply to your letter of this morning, requesting my opinion as to the propriety of your conduct in refusing to discharge Henry McDermott upon the order of Alderman Peck, I answer that, in my judgment, you were not only right in disregarding the order of Alderman Peck, and the absence of all evidence relative to the crime alleged against the accased, and without the prisoner having been brought before him for examination. As and was entirely without power to large any judicial of the crime alleged against the accased, and without the prisoner having been brought before him for examination, had was entirely without power to large any judicial of the crime alleged against the accased, and without which means as soon as practicable) before a magnitude, when, but not until them, he obtains inriedictine, and has authority of law to dispose of the body as justice may require, and to enforce any jogal order he may make with reterence to the matter. To bring the body of McDermott before Alderman Peck was an act solely for your discretion, and its matter twithin his power, nor the power of may other ustice, to compet you to do so, except, inteed, a judge of a court of record, and he only by means of a writ of hatens c

from a some, which may, it is alleged, yet prove fatal. The prisoner gave ball in the sum of \$3,000, and was liberated from custody.

THIEVES ARRESTED ON SUSPICION-A LOT OF JEWELRY RECOVERED-DETENTION OF AN AL

LEGED RECEIVER OF STOLEN PROPERTY. Yesterday morning, as Captain Brennan, of the Sixth

vard police, and officers Dowling, Martin, and M'Clusky, were passing along Pearl street, between Centre and Elu streets, officer Dowling espied five young men coming towards them. The officer at once recognized them to be known theves, and as such designated them to the known theves, and as such designated them to the captain. On his daing so, one of the rogues looked confused, which fact was noticed by the officer. Three of these thieres then entered the house No. 523 Pearl street, and the other two remained in the street. They were immediately taken into custody by Capt. Brennan. The officers usen went after the others whom they found in a room occupied by a German, anned Jacob Sturman, on the third floor of the house above named. They were taken into custody, and conveyed to the police station, where they gave their names as Lewis Magnis, John Gill. John Williams. George Perry, alias Shaffer, and Joseph Foley. The latter, when arrested, resisted the authority of the Captain, and fought nearly all the way to the station house; and, when being searched by the officers it was observed that the rogue heid his mouth very quiet. From this it was evident that he held some article of jeweiry cuncealed therein, and accordingly he was told to open his mouth. He refused to comply, when officer Martin eviced him by the throat, in order to choke his mouth open, and thus obtain the stolen article. The choking, however, came to late, as all that was heard was the sound of some metalide substance against his teeth, and then swallowed it, thus disposing of the evidence of his guilt. On the person of Shaffer the officer found fourcen gold fluger rings, set with valuable stones, also a gold watch and chain, and pawn tlekets, which, in all probability, will lead to the recovery of other stolen articles. The man Jacob Sturman, and his son, were both taken into custody, and a search warrant is used to search Sturman's primises, where the officers, on earching, found a quantity of articles, consisting of combs jewery dry goods &c, which are supposed by the poice to be purchased from the thief. The gold rings found on the prisoner Shaffer ar streets, officer Powling espled five young men coming owards them. The officer at once recognized them to

rery prompt manner in which they acted in this particular care.

Ricting and Stabling.—On Sunday night, a disturbance took place among some Germans, in the Mineteenth ward. The police was called to the scene of riot, and found a number of Germans engaged in an affray. The officers made a demonstration among them, and took into custody George Rust. John Rust, George Clin. John Flagner, and Andrew Flagner, who were charged with being concerned in the stabbing of one John Smack, in a very severe manner, in the arm. The injured man was sent to his residence, he not being able to appear at court to give his evidence. The privoners were conveyed before Justice Stewart, who committed them to prison to answer the charge.

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Receiving a Railroad Conductor.—On Sunday evening, a Frenchman, named Anthony Geraud, was arrested by the police of the Eighteenth ward, charged with picking the pocket of Mr. James S. Smith, one of the Hariem Railroad conductors. The regue, it seems got three dollars from the pocket, but was detected by Mr. Smith, who secured the third and passed him over to the police authorities. Justice Stuart committed the accused to prison for trial.

Our Nunda Correspondence

NUNDA, LAVINGSTON Co., N.Y., August 14, 1852. }
The Completion of the Great Bridge at Portage. The great bridge at Portage is completed, and the two parts of the Buffalo and New York city Railroad are united. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Orange, the pioneer locomotive on the New York and Eric Railroad, and of this also, with a train of cars loaded with human beings in every part, (even the engine was covered with them,) and decorated with flags. &c., crossed the bridge from the west bank of the Genesee, amid the shouts of the assembled thousands.

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The bridge is two hundred and thirty four feet in height, the bed of the river about five hundred feet in width—the entire length of the bridge is about one thousand feet.

Passengers from New York can reach Portage in thirteen bours, via New York and Eric Railroad to Hernellsville, at which point this road unites, and forms a continuous line of the same broad track to Attice, and soon to be completed to Buffalo.

Dearms Frame Surveys Oncome.—In inquest was held at the City Hespital resterday, by Coreaer Ives, upon the body of an unknown man, who was brought in an exhausted state, at eight o'clock on Sunday morning, and died in abent an hour afterwards. Je-uph Bond was sween, and testified as to the time of the man's admission, and to his being in a pulseless and cold state; witness gave him some brandy, which was immediately rejected by his stomach; he died soon after his entering the hospital. Doctor Liddell swore that he is a practising physician; made an external examination of the body; from the mouth and eyes open the entire surface sunken, and all the appearance: present which are usually seen in the bodies of persons who die from cholera. The jury returned a verdict of "death from cholera." The deceased was supposed to be a native of Germany.

The same Goroner held an inquest at the house of Joel Elsis, No. 12 Grange street, upon the body of a child, named John Sweeny aged five years, who was born in Ireland and arrived here in January tast in the ship Constitution. From the testimony of Hanuah Sweeny, the mother, it appeared that the child took it on the evening of Thursday last with vonding and other symptoms of cholera. Witness applied to a doctor, who lives at the corner of Authony and Orange street; he gave her a powder, which was rejected by the child's stomach the moment after it was given. It died in a lift at 4 o'clock on Sunday. Timothy Sweeny, the father of the child, corroborated his wife's testimony. Verdict, "died from cholera."

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The Eare Fire in Therefore Street —The sudden envelopment of the entire buildings in flames, caused such alarm and confesion that many firemen had their hands and arms buily injured in working the engines. Dr S. Seaman attended to as many as eleven of them yesterday himself, and performed several operations, such as amputating fingers and removing lacorated flesh. The plasting mill contained five circular saws, five planing machines and a valuable steam engine. The house of Mr Burrows in Thirteenth street was greatly damaged by water, and the stone yard of Mr. John Wright suffered to some extent, as many blocks were cracked by the heat. The Georgia pine, of Messrs, Colyce & Dugard, which was burned is valued at \$5 000 alone. No such sudden and universal fire has cocurred upon any premises for a long time. The turpentine contained in the pine must have aided the spread of the flames.

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The Weathers.—A slight hazy fog prevailed at day break yesterday, which cleared away as the sun became higher, leaving the air mild but suitry. An even temporature was observable during the day which, through its course, was rather oppressive. The thermometer at the Herard building attained the following range during the day:—At neon. 79 degrees; at 3 P. M., 79½ degrees; at 5 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 7 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 7 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 8 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 8 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 7 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 8 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 9 P. M., 78½ degrees; at 10 P. M., 10 P

heats, by Hugh Burns, of Mortis street, North river.

Rowdersman Chiver Street,—A man named Jules Forshea had his skull fractured, on Sunday night, by a blow of a large stone thrown at him when passing through Oliver street. A number of very riotous and disordedly people congregate in this street, at the end nearest to the river, almost every night, and their conduct is giving a rather bad character to the thoroughfare

Run Over and Killed by A Cart.—Coroner Ives was notified by Assistant Captain Hagan, of the Eleventh ward, yesterday evening, to hold an inquest upon the body of a boy named Florian Bender, aged six years, who resided at 50 Pitt street, and was run over by a brick cart on Saturday last, sustaining injury of which he died at six o'clock yesterday worning. The cart was owned by Mesers. Woolley & Hughes, builders and was driven by one John Donaldson. Bender was very much cut in the head and bruised in many places.

Datyke Over.—A child of four years of age, was run over qu Sunday evening, at about five o'clock, by a horse and was goon, driven by one Wildam Burke. As if by a miracle, it escaped with only slight injuites. The officers of the Seventh ward police took it home to Monroe street, frem the place of the accident, in Grand street.

this subject, and the statutes of our State touching this matter (which for want of time and space, I cannot here recite), are conclusive that in all cases like the one under subject of the contrary has been the practice of the aldermen and police contrary has been the practice of the aldermen and police institutes of this city. Respectfully yours.

The principle in question was subsequently taken before Justice Stuart, who held him on the charge of riot, having been engaged in the allery among the firemen, in which a policeman of the lifteenth ward received a blow from a stone, which may, it is alleged, yet prove fatal. name as Albert B Carpenter, and says he boards at the Manchester House, Whitehall street. He was locked up to snswer. The robbed man was also accommodated with locgings in the cells of the First district station house.

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City Mourathy.—The total number of deaths in this city, during the wock ending August 21st, is reported to be 82, of which 48 are males, and 34 females; of whom, 23 were adults, and 59 under 21 years of ago. Of the above, 2 died of cholera, 13 of cholera infantum, 2 of cholera morbus, 1 of fever, 2 of congestive fever, 1 of typhoid fever, and 1 of small pox.

The Sunnay Law.—The excitement occasioned by the enforcement of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday's, appears to be abating, now that it is known that the authorities have the power and the will to enforce every infracture. Yesterday only three cases were brought before the police justice, and one offender, named Thomas Campbell, was find \$3, the other, Wm. Kerrhaw, on promising to discontinue the sale of liquors on Sundays, was discharged, and the case of the third was adjourned over until to day.

Naval Intelligence. OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCH.

PORTEMOUTH, VA., August 21, 1852. The U. S. sloop St. Louis sailed this morning, it is said, or the Mediterranean station to join the squadron of Commodore Stringham.

The steamer Powhattan has got all her stores on board and is only waiting for a purser to go in commission. The officers have not all reported yet, but as soon as the list is complete, I will send it to you.

Orders were received at the Navy Yard, on Wednesday,

to hurry up the frigate Columbia with all possible despatch. She is nearly rigged, and will soon take in her

despatch. She is nearly rigged, and will soon take in her stores.

Orders were, also, received, yesterday, to expedite the iron steamer Alleghany. She is intended for a survey of the China Seas. It is reported she is to be under the command of Commodore Ringgold. She is still on term from a having been haulded up to take out the Hunter propeller, with which she was originally fitted it having proved like all its prodecessors; perfectly worthless. The principal parts of the old machinery will be used again in connection with the new, to drive an ordinary serew propeller, and will, when completed, be a very efficient steamer. She is to be fitted with three of Lamb and Sumper's patent boilers, also Ericsson's patent condensing apparatus for supplying the boilers with fresh water.

An immense amount of rain has fallen in this vicinity during the month. We have not had four clear days in succession since the commencement.

Domestic Miscellany.

The Merrimac Company in Lowell pays a tax of \$13,-600. The total valuation of the city is \$19.881.756; \$10,-040.250 of which is the property of manufacturing corporations. The rate of taxation is 68 cents on each \$100.

The Utica Observer says that false reports of the existence of choiers in that city are circulated by persons interested in keeping trade away.

The amount of money received at the Land Office at Vandalis, Lilinois. the first during three days of the sales, was over fifty-three thousand dollars, mostly in gold.

Mr. Dutie Jerauld, a most respectable and enterprising citizen was caught in the machinery of a steam mill lately erected by him, on the Maysville road, about fifteen miles southeast of Vandalis, Ill., and instantly killed.

Fiber, the man from New York, who was arrested in Pittsburg on a charge of larceny, on Wednesday atter-noon, supposed to have come dishonestly by a large quan-tity of jewelry, which was found in his possession, was dis-charged on Friday evening, no evidence appearing against him.

The corner stone of the new court house in Cincinnati was laid on Wednesday last, with appropriate ceremonies. The day was signalized by several fights on private and individual account. In an old house that was burned down on Thursday night, in Louisville. Ky., no less than three murders have been committed.

A new paper is about to be established at Saratoga Springs, to advocate the adoption of the Maine Liquer law.

law.

The Cholera seems to have almost disappeared from Sandusky city.

Another firemen's riot occurred in Philadelphia, on saturday night. Some shots were fired, but no one was dangerously hurt.

Major A J. Donelson, the late editor of the central organ, has returned to his residence, near the Hermitage respuessee.

Mr. John Taylor, carpet manufacturer, a respectable citizen of Rochester, was killed in that city on Friday just, by a locomotive engine running against him

Great Flood at the North.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—3.500 PROPER HOUSE-LESS—LOSS \$750.000.

The Selkirk settlement was visited on the 2d of May with a flood as great and sweeping as one that fell twenty-six years ago. It issted this time from the 2d of May to the 26th. when it beyon to recode. A letter received but a few days since at 8t. Pauls. Minnesota, describes the spectacle which was there witnessed:—

Twenty-twe miles in length of the colony are new under water. For a distance of four Edites, the water has spread over the piain for six miles on each side of the river, and in all that distance not a couse has escaped. Londed boats may be seen saling on far beyond the hab listions. The sight is as melanoboly as it is novel. Of the population 3,500 have had to fly before the torrent, and abandon all. The less of property is already estimated at £150 000 stelling.

Horse, each to house, barns, crops all were comparatively ewept off, and the colony is almost rained. The labor of twenty six years is all gene.—Cleucland Herald, Juguet 19.

On Monday morning, August 23. by the Rev. Dr. Fer. ris. Kennerti McKenzie to Mary Gallaches. All of this cky.
On Monday morning, August 23. by the Rev. George McClo-key. Capt. Thomas M. Clancay to Jans McBanses. daughter of John Kelly. Beq., all of this city.
On Wednesday morning. August 18. by the Rev. Mr. Sobermerhorn. Mr. Patrix Thomson, of Hdinburg. Scotland, to Miss Sanan M. Fay, daughter of the late Edward Fay. of Albany, N. Y.
On Monday. August 23. by the Rev. Dr. McHiroy. James Anderson to Miss Mary Ann Killings, both of this city.

Albany papers please copy.

Died.

On Sunday, August 22. in the 34th year of her age Mrs. C. Youny, wife of Henry Youry, daughter of the late John D. Holmes.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her husband. No. 80 Hammond street, this (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

On Monday, August 23 Jons Barin, aged 31 years.

His friends and acquaintances together with those of his brother William, and of his brothers in taw. David Woods and Alderman James M. Bard are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock from his late residence, No. 196 Courte street.

On Monday August 23, Mrs. Masy Morror, widow of the late Dr. Andrew Morton, of this city.

Her friends, and those of her son in-law, Dr. F. T. Forris, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 9 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, from No. 203 Twelfth street. Her remains will be taken to Westchester for internent.

On Monday August 23, Or consumption, News. P. De

o'clock, on Wednesday morning, from No. 202 Twelfth street. Her remains will be taken to Westchester for interment.

On Monday, August 23, of consumption, Nicola F. De Guerre.

The friends of the family, and the members of Columbian Engine No 14 are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. at St. John's Chapel, Varick street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 c'clock.

On Monday morning, Angust 23, Mary Elizabeth Kerler, only child of George and Julia Herm, and grand daughter of the late Joseph Keeler, aged 4 menths and 13 days.

The remains will be interred in the family burying ground at Greenwood, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock

On Monday afterneon, August 23, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Catharnes, widow of the late Michael Brooks, aged 69 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No 509 Grand street, at 8 o'clock. A. M. Her remains will be taken to Stamford, Conn., for interment.

On Saturday, August 21, Enward Marker, youngest son of William A. Ellery, aged 6 years and 11 months.

At Jersey City, on Monday morning, August 23, Mary Alicz, daughter of John B. and Mary Stanton, aged 1 month and 13 days.

At Paterson. N. J., on Monday morning, August 23, Joseph B., son of John Brown, in the 21st year of his age, At New Hamburg, on Saturday, August 21, Isabel, daughter of J. Armand and Caroline M. Lachaise, aged 14 months and 7 days.

At Norfolk. on Thursday, August 19, Mrs. Elizabeth Marins, in the 90th year of her ago. She was the elder sister of Mrs. Ingram, whose death was recorded two years ago at the age of 92 years.

THE LATEST ADVICES RECEIVED AT THE NEW YORK HERALD OFFICE.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1862.

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Ship Columbian, Stash, New Orleans, Eagle & Hazard.
Bark P Pendleton, Pendleton, Great Inagua, R P Buch Bark Linden (Br), Gillan, Quebec, Grisneil, Minturn Bark Farny, Spicer, Mobile, Eagle & Hauard. Brig Solomon Piper, McGatley, Philadelphia, R. P. Buck

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Schr Man Hailler, Tonnell, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord. Schr Mam Hadlock, Hadlock, Bangor, Brett, Vose & Co. Steamer Kennebec, Clark, Philadelphia, C B Sanford.

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Aprived,
Ship Stephen F Austin, Clark, Galveston, 19 days, with
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Bark Ammeriand (of Oldonburg), Addick, Bremen, 48
days, with mdse and 175 passengera, to Poppe & Co. Tooks
plict from Nettle No. 2, 250 miles SE from Bandy Hooks.

Brig Affecto (Port), De Puga, Oporto, 37 days, with
wise, to J G Legal & Co.

Brig Hansa (Hare), Martins, Rio Janeiro, 55 days, with
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Brig Islam (of Philadelphia), Wiley, Santa Groz (Cuba), 20 days, with mohogany &c., to T O wen & Son.

Brig Wacissa, Powell Zara (Cuba), 21 days, with sugar and molasses, to Yenargo & Etulaine.

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Brig Julia E Arry, Area, Prashfort, 6 days, with spare, Big Julia E Arry, Area, Frashfort, 6 days, with spare, Sohr Marinda (of New Havan), Parmiee, 22 Croix, 13 days, with sugar, to master.

Schr Linfeld (Br), Bogart, St Jehn, NB, 10 days, with lumber.

Schr Idnfeld (Br), Bogart, St Jehn, NB, 10 days, lumber.
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Schr Japper, Sears, Salem, 6 days.
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Schr Hearietta, Barriman, Frankfort, 5 days.
Schr Bennats, Buckin, Rockland, 5 days.
Schr Edwart, Robinson, Rockland, 5 days.
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Sole Harriet Chandler, Lynch, Machine, 10 days.

The ships Devenshire, for London, and Austracol, are still at anchor at the S W Spit ther square rigged vessels, outward bound, d

Arrived-Bark Eliby, NOrleans
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Arrived-Ships Levi Woodbury, and Kentucky, Beston
Memphis, and Vicksburg, NYork.

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Philippiphia August 23-4 PM.

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Studans, Scilgener; E F Reeves, Shaw, Providence; Beston,
Corson, do; P R Borten, Lingo, N York; Globe, Sasra, Boston; Kate aubray, Vorke, Portland; Orlando, Hall, N York;
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Hoyt, Newburyport; Builer, Tibbetts, Providence; Friend,
Hallett, Salou; Luther Child Crowell, Boston,
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Matwandon, Sears do; Mary Ellin, Cottispham, Deep Crek;
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May, Ross, Nowport, S Gedfrey, Williams, Previdences
Globo, Sears, Boston.

VESSEL ON FIRE-Brig McMain, Young, her

VESSEL ON FIRE—Brig McMain, Toung, hence for \$5 kitts, while lying at anchor at the S W Spit, is the vessel reported in our evening edition of yesterday as having taken fire in the morning. She is hurned to the water's edge. The steam tug Semson succeeded in getting her on Sanky Hock, and is new employed to recovering her anchors.

Stramming Florina Lyon, went down the Bay to-day on a bial trip, after having been thoroughly everhauled and painted. She belongs to S L Mitchill's line of davannah packets, and will sall for that port on Santraly next.

SHIP ROMERT CRAYER remains in the same position yet, a steam pump has however, seen got aboard, and, with the assistance of the derrick and win large schooners, it is expected, will seen be raised.

A Brig (supposed the Fertunate, from Genea for this port), is ashore on Squam beach, beats gone, and supposed to have been abandoned at sea. The carge appeared to have been abandoned at sea. The carge appeared to have been abandoned at sea, The carge appeared to have been abandoned at sea, The carge appearance to be marble, wines, wool &c. She makes but little water Mr Foreman, commissioner of wreeks in that district, was on Saturday sending down her light spess and sails, clearing decks, and expected, if the weather was favorable, to emmence sending a portion of the carge up to she city next day. A black dog and four cats were the only Huris government on heard. This is undenbedly the same vessel reported by schr H C Mead.

But Send Chown of and from Annapolia, NS, with weed, went ashere on Saturday morning as high water, on Chelson Beach; will probably set off after discharging.

A LARGE DERELICT, dismasted, timber laden brig, said to be American, was seen 20th ult, cfrontn side \$8 Mary's, Western Helands.

Whatelemen.

Bark Rienzi, Bangs, hence for Shaughao, Aug 10, iav Bark Rienzi, Bangs, hence for Shaughao, Aug 10, iav 35, lon 71.

A bark which showed a blue and red signal with a whice ball in the centre, steering E, was signalized Aug 19, lat 35 66, lon 75.

Brig Zephyr (Br), from Newport, E, for Portland, Aug 8, no lat & 6.

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Foreign Ports.

Brenchhaven, Aug 5—arr bark Orado, Higgins, Triated and Sld 6th, Chesapcake, Lambert, NYork; Mississippi liervey, do.

dad Sid 6th, Chesapeake, Lambert, NYerz; Missisappa Harvey, do.

BORDEAUX, Aug 6-Arr Croous, Norton, Drenheim. Bid 7th, Wm Hitchcock, Cenuay, Newpert. B.

BARRADORS, July 31-Brig Atlantic, for Port Spain and NYerk; schr S P Whedbee, from and for Plymouth, NG. CLENFUEGOS, Aug 10-Brig Fulton (Br), to load for Sec-

ton.
Candiff, Aug 8-Arr Edingham, Hughes, Liverpool.
Cavarane, July 18-Brig Dr Rogers, Giover, from Wilmington, NC, arr 2d, for Turks I slands soon.
Drat. Aug 9-Arr Falmyra Quebec for London, and preceeded Wabash, Barnes, London for Newport, B, and Passed by 6th, ship Finland, Johnson, from Norfolk for GRAVESEND, Aug 9-Arr St Potersburg, M'Lollan, Col-cutta for London. SANDS, Aug 7-Off Etla, Atwood, from Antwor GOODWIN SARDS, Aug 5—Arrabip Doutschland (Ham), Hankin, Or Boston.

HAMMURG, Aug 5—Arrabip Doutschland (Ham), Hankin, NYork bark Goorge, The ie. Wilmington. NC.

HULL. Aug 8—Arrabip Liverstone (Br), Broderick, New York vis St John, NB

LIVERROOL. Aug 9—Arramerica, Crawford, Quabec.

Off port 10th, abip John Stuart, Ferris, from NYork.

Cld 9th, ship Norma. Cons. Boston.

In the river 10th, outward bound, Anna Kimball. Webster, for NYork.

In the river loth, outward bound, Anna Kimball, Webeses, for NYork,
Ent for ldg 6th, Jas Browne, Geelong (Australia): 9th,
Ent for ldg 6th, Bostor: Leviathan, Kaapp, and Princeton, Russell, NYork: Washington, Wilkie, Mobile.
LONDON, Aug 10—Band inward ship Pyramid, Honderson,
Quebec. Entd out 7th, shive Hudson, NYork: 10th, Independence, de; Washington Irving, Jones, Pert Philip and
Sydney, NSW.

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Cld 6th Forester. Caulfield, Newcastle and Boston.
PERRANNECO, July 18—No Am vessels in port.
PETOU, Aug 16—Arr brigs Hargaret, M'Bonald, and
Tweed, 6'Brien NYork.
QUERRO, Aug 18—Arr brigs Hissbeth, Bell, NYork. Cld
bark Rodmond, Hill. Bristol E.
SOUTHWOLD, Aug 6—Off Mercurius, Veeneman, from Newcastle for Boston.
BURINAM, July 27—Brig Boston, Tucker, cargo unseits
and others as before. and others as before.

ST Joun, NB, Aug 18—Arr ship Waccusta, Skeece, New
York; 19th, ship Tarquin, Doughty, NYork; bark Lord Wulgrave. Cottonley, do; brigs Albatress Telletsen, and Sym-

parate, 19th, Soly Tarquin, Boughty, Nyerk: bark Lord Mulgrave, Cordialcy, do; brigs Albatress Telleten, and Symbol. Scott. do.

St Choux, sbt Aug 2—No Am vessels in pert.
ZAZA, abt Aug 1—Brig Florence, Gage, ldg sugar for N
York; only Am vessel

Homne Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. Ang 20—Sid sohr Alethea, Rice, NYork;
P Patterson, Eldridge. Beston

ALBANY, Ang 21—Arr steamer Mehawk, Hartford: sohne
Science, Frovidence, Mary Elizabeta, New Haven. Cld sohne
Flanter, and Asrial, Boaton; Pearl, NBadford; Norwish,
Boston.

Pienter, and Accial, Boston; Pearl, Niledord; Norwich, Bonn, Ball Timorr, and Lang 22—Arr ships Arnold Society of Press, Mayer, Nork; Ocean (Bremen), Klopper, Bromen; Riedd Anderson, Coffin, Nyers; berk Helen Maris, Smith, Boston; Colestia, Hores, do; being Acclina, Moore, New York; Charles, Coles, Chentusger, schus, Charles, Coles, Chentusger, schus, Charles, Charles, Coles, Chentusger, schus, Charles, Charles, Carles, Maris, Howe, Jares City; S D Bollows, Clarks, Hartore, Canbridge, Maris, Howe, Jares Chity; S D Bollows, Clarks, Hartore, Boston, Ang 21, PM—Arr schr Barcelona, Fritz, Philadelphia, Cid bark Delaware, Crowell, Philadelphia, Cid bark Delaware, Crowell, Philadelphia, Cid bark Delaware, Sid atcamer Bir John Harvey; also ships Cerlura Massa, Sfrancisco (having repaired); Callender, and both anchered in atte Roads; Sunday, from the Roads ship Coringa (and at 3 PM was 25 miles RN Roads).

the Roads ship Coringa (and at 3 PM was 25 miles MN from the outer station.) The Callender remains in the Roads.

22d—Arr brig Flora, Voorbaos, Mohile 23d nit for Vigo, Spain (put in on account of first and second officers and awo men being sich—they are recovering). This Load, Lemman, Philadelphia; schr George Edward, Mr.): Telegraphed, bark Minchester, St. John, NB. via Eastpop. die, steamer Crosle, Winchester, St. John, NB. via Eastpop. die, steamer Crosle, Kilby, from Norleans. Signal for a brig. Telegraphed, bark Kilby, from Norleans. Signal for a brig. Baistol, Ri. and 18—Signal for a brig. Baistol, Ri. and 18—Signal for a brig. Baistol, Ri. and 18—Arr schr Dily Sos. Noble, NYork.

Galais, ang 14—Arr schr Dily Sos. Noble, NYork.

Calais, ang 14—Arr schr Doll Norte, Stanson, Norfolky 18th, Lagrage, Young NYork.

Galais, ang 14—Arr schr Soli, Sweetland, Charleston.

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EASTFORT, Aug 18—Arr schr Reanoke, Dinsmore, NYork.

Fall River, Aug 19—Arr schor Bout and Biclimes, Abbany; 2tth, schr Squire & Brother, Port Watchell.

In the Bay 20th, schr Manchester, from Baitimore for Dighton.

Passed down 20th, schr S L Crocker, from Taunton for

Passed down 20th, sehr S L Crocker, from Taunton for GALVESTON, Aug 3-Brig Waheegs, Smith, for Beston i 2 days. GEORGETOWN, SC. Ang 15—Arr brig John Balch, How-de, Newbort; 17th. sohr Victoris, Tolson, NYork. Gle rigs Hellvellyn. Davis, Kennebunk; 18th, Louisa P Snew, orige Melivellyn. Davis, Kennebunk; 13th, Louisa P Snews, Snow. Themas on. HARTFORD, Aug 21—Arr steamer Sachem. Thracher. N York, sohrs Reynear Williams. Brewer. Kingston: 22d. Hardrof. Smith Philadelphia; Belle, Kelsey, Albany Rachael Post. Risley, Kingston. Sid 21st, sehr Delaware, Cock, Philadelphia.

ladelphia.

Ang 19-Arr schre Wm Pope, Fostes, Melberghia. Sie 15th. schre Fiorida, Long, NYork: 14th. Philadelphia. Sie 15th. schre Fiorida, Long, NYork: 14th. Philadelphia. Sie 15th. schoop, Fostes, Nickerson; Martha Maria, Welft, and Elliaha Brocket, Donas, and Maria, Welft. and Elliaha Brocket, Donas, and Seco. Halsoy, Popel Folk. Ang 20-Arr schre Robeon Seco. Halsoy, Popel Frank, McMath. NYork. Cid bark Brothers, Dudley, Bniso."
BEW HAVEN. Au 22—Sie brig Rainbow, Thompson, Wides; sohr Pacific. Tates, Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA. Aug 22—Arr brig Francis Fabara, Ontsina. St Jaco 17 days; sehr deo C Gibbs. NYork.
PORTSMOUTH, Aug 19—Cid schr Henry Franklin, Smith,

PORTEMOUTH, Aug 19—Cld sehr Henry Franklin, Santa, NYork, PlyMOUTH, Aug 9—Arr sehr Fountain, Rhodes, NYork, PlyMOUTH, Aug 9—Arr sehr Fountain, Rhodes, NYork, and sid lish for Rookland.

ROCKLAND Aug 14—Arr sehrs Ophir, NYork: 16th, Many Langdon, Philadelphin, Spring Bird, NYork: 17th, Star, dig ph., bark A H Kimbali. Sleeper, do; brig Round Pend, Plerce, Savannah; sehre Mary Wise. Crocksts, Richmond, Mary Orockst., Crocksts, NYork; Gen Cass. John Stulk, Charlotte, Rount Vernen, Eliza Jane, E Arcularius, Oremonicalis, Charlette, Dir Island to lond for NYork; Nount Vernen, Gamelie, Dir Island to lond for NYork; Nount Vernen, Gamelie, Schröden, Markette, Dir Island to lond for NYork; Nount Vernen, Gamelie; sehr Clarenden, Mainnen, NYork; Stab, brig Amules, Porter, Macaphia, Globe, Small, NYork; Heary Franklin, Portsmouth for NYork.

SALEM Aug 20—Arricate Altrea marries, and delphin; Globe, Small, NYerk; Henry Franklin, Portsmouth for NYerk.

THOMASTON, Aug 18—Arr brig Elizabeth Watts, Watts, NYork.

NYork. Sid 18th. brig Wm Beary, Fuller, NOrleans; sohre Elizabeth Harrington, Norfolk; Marbishead, Cutler, NYork.

MYLMINGTON, NG. Aug 20—Arr brig John Dawson, Reppet Boston. Cld 19th. schrs Ira Brewster, Neal, New York; 20th. brig David Duffell, Zoll. NYork; sohre Mary Heward, Marshall, do; Mary Pewell. Howell. Poders, don Lillie Saunders. Hoffman, Philadelphis; L P Smith, Stutes, Cld.

do.
WARHINGTON, NC, Aug 11—Arr sohr B F Hanks, Gfigo, Nyerk; 18th, sohr Pacific, Farrow, Nyerk; Gl4 sohes
Deberah Robbins Nyerk; Globe, Tocker, de; Rio, Lane,
de; krig Edward Tillett, Crabtree, Nyerk.

Passengers Arrived.

Zaza-Brig Wacissa-Issias Sancher Santi Esquritu, Ygnacia de Valdivia Santi Esquritu, of Cuba; A McGe ran, of Calveston-Ship Stephen F Austin-Mrs Candy and colins and two children, Mr Cushman and lader.